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OU's Parking Is Worst Of All State Colleges

By Bob Olson

Omaha University is faced with the biggest campus parking problem in Nebraska. According to a Cornhusker Motor Club research, OU must find parking places for 60 per cent or five thousand of the 85 hundred enrolled.

The campus maintains 16 parking areas which total 1,216 metered stalls, 103 free and 274 reserved. The inadequate parking facilities force many students to look elsewhere for parking.

Alternatives

The University planners seeking a solution to the problem are faced with several alternatives.

The easiest method of solving the problem is to prohibit student parking and driving on campus. However, at a municipal university, most of the students rely on automobiles to commute between classes and jobs. The placing of "no parking" signs on campus also would yield annoying hardships on the residential areas near-by.

Opposition

The auto cluster could be cured by expansion into connecting land. However OU is surrounded by an exclusive residential area on the west and public parks on all other sides which hold the campus to 52 acres. The effort to obtain park land would surely be met with opposition from many organizations.

Another possibility is to obtain outlying lots and "bus" the students to the campus. Other universities are now operating with this program and having limited success.

Complicated

One of the most complicated solutions includes split-level garages. There is a great variety of layouts for building different garages but the building and maintenance cost is high. The parking structures will create a problem when the administration plans building expansion.

Off-street parking facilities on campus offers additional problems. Black-top lots and clustered cars detract from the campus and future building plans could force excessive cost as the lots are torn up.

The Omaha University planners are faced with deciding which alternative program to use to ease the problem.

'Grain Of Sand' Works Chosen

The judging is over and the best literary works have been chosen from over 100 contributions for the spring issue of "Grain of Sand."

The issue which will go on sale May 1 will include short stories by Wray Crabill, Jim Faiman, David Raabe and Melanie Workhoven.

Poems which will be included in the OU literary magazine have been written by William Baines, Robert Barrier, Maureen Borden, Diane Cade, Greg Dunning, Carl Epp, Mark Hallgren, Roberta Hargrove and Gary Johnson.

Others are by Neal Jones, Don Kalterman, Karen Lobel, John McKernan, Elizabeth Melcher, Stephanie Mion, Carl Pixley and Melanie Workhoven.

Soc. Sci.'s Seek 'Cover Class'

By Dan Eveland

"I would like to see a survey course among the behavioral sciences somewhat similar to courses we have in humanities and sciences," says Dr. Charles Harkness, director of the University Studies Division. "At this time there is some talk—speculation, but there are no definite plans."

The University provided "... good coverage in the humanities and the sciences," said Dr. Harkness, "but doesn't have any survey course in the social sciences - history, geography, political science, economics, psychology, and sociology." The last four are considered behavioral sciences - that is, they involve the behavior of people and groups of people.

"No Real Worry"

A program such as this would be of benefit to many students at OU. "The baccalaureate student," says Dr. Harkness, "has no real worry." In four years he can fully sample the social sciences. However, if the number of hours allotted for electives is cut drastically, as it is for the two-year graduate studies student, not much time is left for work in the social sciences. A survey could allow six hours of required work to be fulfilled in five.



Harkness

The main problem in forming a survey course in social studies would be finding a person who can teach in all areas, explained Dr. Harkness. The University used to have a similar course—Introduction to Social Sciences—that was taught by Dr. Tom Bonner. When he left the University in January of 1963, the course faded away. "Perhaps," said Dr. Harkness, "the strength of such a program lies in an individual."

Heritage Topic: U. S. -- Viet Nam

Great nations can't fight small wars.

This was a belief expressed by England's Duke of Wellington in the 18th century and, in the opinion of a noted American military historian, it can be applied today to the problems that the United States faces in Viet Nam.

Dr. Jim Dan Hill, speaker Wednesday night in the first of three Omaha University American Heritage lectures, emphasized that Americans have supported the war cause of their nation through its history.

"America's most unusual military tradition," he said, "is that we have never been involved in a major war without the full spirit and loyalty of our population in support."

Lack of Spirit?

Is this true today in Viet Nam? And what about world criticism to our presence there?

If there is a lack of spirit for the Viet Nam cause, Dr. Hill said, it is probably because Americans don't know how to fight a war with restraint.

Foreign criticism can be attributed to an understandable insecurity of peoples of the world, he said.

"If troubles in Viet Nam involved minor nations alone it wouldn't be nearly the issue," he said, "but three of the greatest powers are also involved."

The tragedy of the Viet Nam situation, he said, is that if we were to withdraw we would immediately find ourselves in a more treacherous situation somewhere else.

Other Traditions

Dr. Hill, former president of Wisconsin State College and an author of several books in the field of American military history, discussed other American traditions in the military.

He emphasized it is tradition that every American citizen has the obligation to serve his country. And, Dr. Hill said that resourcefulness and ingenuity have always been this country's military tradition.

Dr. C. V. Good Talks To 600

Omaha University's Visiting Distinguished Professor addressed the Honors Convocation Wednesday morning in the Administration building auditorium.

He is Dr. Carter V. Good, dean and director of graduate studies in the education and home economics departments at Cincinnati University.

Dr. Good's speech was entitled "The Younger and the Senior Scholar."

He pointed out that "... we need the gift of time and freedom from the nervousness and brittleness of this age as a boon to the creative scholar and scientist."

Six hundred-seventy students were honored for academic achievements at the convocation.

Traywick To Give Faculty Charge At Meet Today

A charge with the accent on freedom will be presented to the Omaha University "Future Study Committee" by President Leland Traywick this afternoon at the first meeting since the election of the 20-member committee.

AFROTC Receives 3 Student's Grants

Three financial assistance grants have been made available to the University of Omaha's AFROTC department this week.

The grants-in-aid, which are covered by the Air Force ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964, will cover complete tuition payments, all fees and text books. In addition to the tuition assistance, the grant also authorizes a 50-dollar-per-month retainer for the qualifying students.

Professor of Aerospace Studies at OU, Lieut. Col. E. P. Ratti said the selection of the students will be made on the basis of "best qualified" and not on academic major as had been the normal practice in the past.

Colonel Ratti listed the basic qualifications. He said the applicant must be a sophomore preparing to enter his junior year, he must be currently enrolled in the four-year AFROTC program and must pass certain qualifying examinations.

He added the scholarship must be used in the junior and senior year of the cadet's university training. He said if the cadet drops from school the grant is automatically revoked.

In outlining his charge Dr. Traywick said he wants the committee to "open doors and see what's possible at OU."

"I will give them a specific charge," the President noted, "but I do not want it to limit the committee."

"I'd like to give this committee a framework of freedom on which it can investigate anything and everything it considers important," Traywick explained.

He noted that the committee must gather considerable data and must ponder most carefully all items of business it investigates. "We must find out what things the university should consider 'top priority,'" he added.

Traywick noted that the committee "literally has the power to make or break the university over the next 10 to 20 years with its decisions."

Willson Here Apr. 19

Tickets for "An Evening With The Meredith Willson's" are available to regular students after April 12 at the CAE office, room 182 in the Administration building. Meredith Willson will appear on campus April 19.

The Lettermen Scheduled To Appear At 8 P.M. Tuesday In OU's Fieldhouse



The Lettermen are coming! The nationally known vocalists will appear in the Field House on Tuesday, April 13th at 8 p.m. Admission is by activity card.



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Journalism's Peterson Finds Long-Sought Documents

A University of Omaha professor has discovered historically-sought correspondence between William Jennings Bryan and Gilbert Hitchcock, founder of the Omaha World-Herald. He is Paul V. Peterson, head of OU's journalism department.

According to Peterson, the significance of the papers is simply this: "We at last have a clearer understanding as to the reason why Bryan, an inexperienced journalist, would wish to become editor of Hitchcock's newspaper."

Five-Year Search

"I have been searching for these documents at least five years," Peterson related. "I spoke with Denman Kountze Jr., who helped me locate the documents in one of the files in the attic of his mother's home. His mother, Mrs. Denman Kountze, is related to Hitchcock's second wife, Martha Hitchcock. Mrs. Kountze received them with other personal effects on Mrs. Hitchcock's death. She was not aware she

had them until we started probing."



Peterson became interested in the papers in work on a thesis for his Ph. D. from the University of Minnesota. The letters help clear up points for his paper, "The World-Herald 1885-1964."

Breakthrough

"Historians have always heard that these papers existed. But until this time, no one has actually been able to locate them. This is certainly a breakthrough in both the histories of Bryan and Hitchcock and the World-Herald," the journalism professor finished.

Peterson will have the letters microfilmed and sent to a number of research centers throughout the United States, including the Library of Congress and Columbia University.

A Review

"LONG TORTURED JOURNEY INTO NIGHT"

by Warren Gore

"Harrowing! Guttery! Brutal! Poignant! Haunting! Vital!"

These and other adjectives describe the slashing tensions in the Reader's theatre workshop production of Eugene O'Neill's mordant "Long Day's Journey Into Night," premiered Tuesday, April 6, and repeated last night in the CAE Auditorium.

Compelling and forceful as O'Neill's lines are, the fine cast, directed by Dudley Sauve, instructor in speech, reacted to each other so believably that the ambivalent Tyrone family "comes alive" in the simple Reader's setting.

Performances on this "Stage of the Mind" were a crowded spectrum, from spiritual to spritely, from mature to uneven. But if opening night jitters caught the cast for the first ten minutes, the remaining compelling moments rocked, shocked and moved the highly responsive audience deeply.

The tubercular poet, Edmund, read by Gary Johnson, gained our pity—almost our sympathy—as he, drinks, and philosophizes, and berates his father, mother, and brother, Jamie. As the hard-drinking lover-boy Jamie, Dennis Adams also manages a brash Irish reality most of the time. Charles Stewart lends maturity, fatherly irritation, and near-psychopathic miserliness to the character of James Tyrone, senior. Occasionally one felt a need for greater explosiveness or belligerence from the multiple frustrations faced by this proud Irish actor.

Saucy and charming, Nina Bieda brought Gaelic wit and

zest to servant girl Kathleen's lambent comic relief. She was deft, assured, and natural, filling a small role with the substance of genuine personality.

Most polished of the performances, however, was the brilliant, electric portrayal of mother, Mary Tyrone, by Maureen Borden. Rarely nodding, always a personage, warm and tragic and pitiable, Miss Borden turns a loved and loving woman into a lying, rationalizing, schizoid drug addict, frightened and battered by the world's cruel facts and remembrances of early life. She becomes the focal point of agony, of love, of conflict, perhaps overpowering O'Neill's intended domination of the family by the senior Tyrone.

Whose play is it? What is it saying about life, guilt, family love and cruelty? Is it a play only about this family's long day's journey?

Would that a review could fully go into individual lines, characters, and speeches.

Both Mr. Sauve and the cast are to be especially commended for their art and skill. Neither did they censor, nor pull back from the artistic intention of this play's bold investigation, its heroic insight into human tragedy, physical decline, and moral crisis within volatile family loves, and hates.

Mr. Sauve is to be commended in addition for selecting a play studied by some 350 Humanities class students under Dr. Wardle. Too bad more of them did not avail themselves of the opportunity. Some dozen to 20 local high school students did Tuesday.

OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

Classes will be dismissed 10:30-11:20 a.m. April 14 for the annual Easter Convocation sung by the University Choir.

The American Society of Civil Engineers will elect officers tonight at 7 p.m. in S. C. Room 302.

Any engineering major interested in joining the student chapter may attend.

The Society of American Military Engineers will hold a business meeting April 14 at 4:30 p.m. in SC room 313.

Pullen Presides Over Conference

The place of an audio-visual department in relation to library services is one of the topics to be discussed at the Nebraska State Audio Visual Association annual conference, tomorrow.

Mr. Ronald Pullen, director of audio-visual at the University and president of the Association, will preside over the conference which is being held in the Conference Center Auditorium starting at 8:30 a.m.

The agenda for the meeting includes a presentation by guest lecturer L. W. Harvey, consultant in instructional materials and library science, Nebraska State Department of Education and a telelecture by Peggy Sullivan, director, Knapp School Library Project.

A tour of the Bellevue Public Schools has also been planned for the more than 100 classroom teachers, librarians and audio-visual directors who are expected to attend. The Bellevue schools were selected because they have the only combined audio-visual and library departments in the state.

Council OK's Aid To Float Building

Rich Tompsett, president of the student council, announced that this year's Ma-ic Day will probably be bigger and better than ever before.

The council signed the "Astronauts" for the main entertainment attraction of the May 14 celebration.

There are hopes that more floats will be entered by organizations on campus besides the Greeks. There is a motion on the floor of the council that any organization that does not receive more than \$5 a year from its members may get \$50 from the student council fund. Final approval is pending Administration okay.

High Exam Score Goes To Williams

A biology major has achieved the highest score in the Graduate Record Examination. Judy Williams scored in the 99-percentile.

The examination is designed to give the graduate schools information concerning the educational background and scholastic ability of the applicant.

The tests are given four times a year on a nation-wide basis. Miss Williams took the test on January 16.

The examination is required by most graduate schools for entrance. The test is divided into two categories.

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Mrs. Hoag ... "Hey, Mrs. Postma'am ..."

Campus Postmistress Says More Work And Less Space

"I wouldn't want to be any other place else on campus. Or off of it!" said Mrs. Ruby Hoag, supervisor of the University of Omaha post office.

Located on the first floor of the Administration Building, the post office has been there since September of 1954. Mrs. Hoag came the following January. "At first I did a little of everything. Then I was made supervisor. There is about five times as much work as when I started—at least," she said.

Capacity

The present space is used to capacity and keeps four full time employees busy. "The room we have now is adequate but by next fall it won't be," Mrs. Hoag said. The department doesn't use any part-time student help. "We tried it once but

there are things that must be done every day and students' hours vary too much," Mrs. Hoag explained.

The post office is the only way for faculty members to get their mail. It also handles inter-campus mail. Anyone can mail letters or packages out of the post office. The window is open from 11 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Messenger Service

About a year-and-a-half ago, a messenger service was added to the postal department. The service goes on and off campus and handles only official University business, according to Mrs. Hoag. It employs only one messenger who gets "busier and busier." At the present time there are no plans to enlarge the service.


Physical Plant Meeting Planned For Next Nov.

OU will be host for the National Association of Physical Plant Administrators conference scheduled for November.

Physical Plant Superintendent Robert Krenzer plans to have a Physical Plant Handbook in print by that time.

The handbook, now in the planning stages, will list plant departments and their duties. Departments include Physical Plant Administration, Building Custodial and Grounds Maintenance, and Campus Security.

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From The Bushes

By Mike Moran



Surprise

The age of miracles has not passed after all. Last Friday morning what should appear on my desk than a letter addressed to "Charlie Moron," Sports Editor of the Omaha U. Paper.

I broke all kinds of records ripping it open to find out just who would dare to insult me in such a trite manner.

Results: The envelope contained a clipping of a story that had appeared in "The Daily Stench" or whatever Pittsburg State College calls its "newspaper."

Subject of the Story: Me . . . and my attacks on Pitt and Washburn for not making it to the CIC Indoor Track Meet.

More Surprises

Upon further investigation I was able to determine the following facts from the clipping:

1. In spite of the somewhat delayed answer to my charges, Pittsburg does have mail service. (The last time I checked, they thought Zip Code meant a cereal in Pittsburg.)

2. Pittsburg's would-be journalists referred to the meet as "The Omaha Indoor." (No wonder they didn't make it, they didn't even know it was a conference meet.)

3. Omaha University would rather put emphasis on athletics that the lives of their students. (Sob, sob . . .)

4. Pittsburg State College is NOT the hotbed of collegiate journalistic talent. (An understatement)

And More

The article from the "Daily Stench" or whatever, goes on to say that "the weather was miserable, there was a blinding snowstorm falling outside." In fact, they made it appear that even the campus dog team couldn't make it to class.

As for the Pittsburg athletes who came to Omaha anyway, by driving and hitchhiking, there was a somewhat vague and stammering sentence about "disobeying the coach's order."

There was no mention made of the fact that Fort Hays and Emporia came through the "treacherous conditions" to Omaha for the meet.

(The delay in sending this letter probably resulted from the inability of the sports staff at Pittsburg to find someone who could write it.)

Washburn did not reply to my allegations . . . perhaps they feel there is no reply suitable.

A Summary

The main items still remain . . . Pittsburg has pulled this type of stunt before, good weather and bad notwithstanding.

Until they admit bad faith and poor relations exist between their school and the CIC, what can be done?

As for the story I received from their paper, a poor effort indeed!! We in the OU Journalism Department gave it a "B" (for bush) and entered it in the Omaha High School Journalism Contest. (Where it promptly received a "terrible" rating.)

Better luck next time, Gorillas

Indian Myers Gets NAIA Mention

Hastings College star Benny Crawford is the lone Nebraska representative on the 1964-65 NAIA All-America basketball team as announced by the organization for small colleges.

The 6-5 Bronco star was named to the second team as selected by a panel of sportswriters and coaches. Omaha U's All-CIC guard, Charley Myers, was given honorable mention along with the other four members of the conference select team.

THE SELECTIONS

First Team

NAME	SCHOOL	POS.	HT.	YEAR
Kenneth Wilburn	Central State (Ohio)	F	6-6	Junior
Wilbert Frazier	Grambling (La.)	F	6-9	Senior
Robert Love	Southern U. (La.)	F	6-8	Senior
John Henry Young	Midwestern (Texas)	C	6-5	Senior
Leon Clements	Ouachita (Ark.)	C	6-6	Senior
Gene Summers	Northern Michigan	C	6-4	Junior
Dan Anderson	Augsburg (Minn.)	C	6-11	Senior
Dean Church	Southwestern Louisiana	G	6-2	Senior
Roy Hill	Carson-Newman (Tenn.)	G	5-10	Senior
Jimmy Rose	Georgia Southern	G	6-2	Sophomore

Second Team

Bennie Crawford	Hastings (Neb.)	F	6-4	Senior
Dan Patchel	Edinboro State (Pa.)	F	6-4	Senior
Bob Oravetz	Westminster (Pa.)	F	6-4	Senior
Ralph Tiner	Jacksonville (Fla.)	F	6-2	Senior
Pat Caldwell	Rockhurst (Mo.)	C	6-6	Junior
Jesse Branson	Elon (N.C.)	C	6-7	Senior
Preston Vice	McMurry (Texas)	G	6-0	Senior
Don Hakala	Linfield (Ore.)	G	6-0	Junior
Lonnie Porter	Adams State (Colo.)	G	5-10	Senior
Doug Potter	LaCrosse State (Wis.)	G	6-8	Senior

Wichita Hosts Tomorrow . . .

2 Sharp Pitching Jobs Highlight Omaha U. Sweep Over Wesleyan

by Mike Moran

Old man weather has once again thrown a monkeywrench into Omaha U baseball plans. Today's scheduled twin bill with Hastings on the campus diamond has been cancelled because of water an inch deep on the infield skin.

The two games would have marked final preparations for a nine day road trip that will take the Indians to Wichita, Tulsa, Arkansas, Oklahoma City and Phillips University.

The Indians will depart by car at seven tonight for Wichita and two games with the Wheatshockers tomorrow night at Lawrence Stadium, site of the National Amateur Tournament.

Then it's on to Oklahoma City U Monday for a single game, two games at Arkansas Tuesday afternoon, a single encounter Wednesday at Tulsa and then games Friday and Saturday at Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma.

Wesleyan Falls . . .

With NAIA All-American Larry Krehbiel picking up right where he left off last year, OU swept a twin bill from Nebraska Wesleyan at Lincoln Wednesday 1-0 and 4-1.

Krehbiel, getting stronger by the inning, threw a two-hitter

and struck out 13 as he pitched the Indians to a 1-0 win in the first game.

The Omaha righthander, who is unbeaten in three collegiate seasons, didn't walk a man and displayed pinpoint control. It's fortunate that he did, because Wesleyan's Chuck Morrison fanned ten and allowed only four Omaha hits.

The winning run came in the sixth when Centerfielder Rich Vacek walked, stole second, and then came in to score on first-basemen Jim Collin's single to right.

Neither team mounted other threats and Omaha's other three hits were harmless safeties by Vacek, Gary Gilmore and Krehbiel.

McEwen Wins 2nd

Home runs by rookies Lew Garrison and Herb Johnson highlighted a 4-1 Omaha decision in the second fray.

Wesleyan scored first off OU veteran Ken McEwen, who couldn't seem to get his arm loose until the third inning. The Indians scored single tallies in the second and third innings, then added a pair in the top of the seventh for the winning margin.

McEwen worked the first three innings, allowing one hit

and striking out three. Then, in turn, came Jim Butler, Larry Wood and Gary Girouard, the Offutt grad.

All three relievers were sharp. In fact, out of twelve men that Wood, Butler and Girouard faced, ten of them went down on strikes.

Girouard was especially fast in whiffing the only three Plainsmen he faced in the seventh. He looks like a sure starter in the future.

Butler and Catcher Joe Berenis got the other two Omaha hits, both singles.

Box Scores

Omaha U.			
	AB	R	H
R. Bernth rf	3	0	0
Gilmore lf	3	0	1
Bryant 3b	4	0	0
Vacek cf	2	1	1
Elias c	2	0	0
Berenis c	1	0	0
Collin 1b	2	0	1
Lang 2b	3	0	0
Lenz ss	3	0	0
Krehbiel p	3	1	1

Totals 26 1 4

Wesleyan			
	AB	R	H
Carlson rf	3	0	1
Stych 1b	2	0	0
Roark lf	2	0	0
Nannen c	3	0	0
Tietjen 3b	3	0	0
Davison ss	2	0	0
Wood 2b	2	0	0
Bechler cf	2	0	1
Morrison p	1	0	0

Totals 21 0 2

Omaha U.	000	001	0-1
Wesleyan	000	000	0-0
E—Stych.	PO-A	Omaha 21-4,	
Wesleyan 21-7.	LOB—Omaha 8,		
Wesleyan 2.	2B Vacek.		

(2nd Game Box . . . Page 4)

Omaha Takes 91-21 Win Over Simpson In "Outdoor" Track Opener; OU's Gary Power Ties Hurdle Mark

A field house mark was equaled as Omaha University trounced Simpson in an indoor track meet, 91 to 21.

Gary Powers, OU star hurdler turned a 7:4 in the 60-yard highs to tie the record. His performance was the only good one of the day as the rest of the times were mediocre.

A personal high of 20 feet 6 inches was set by OU hurdler Ed Neel in the broad jump.

Simpson's inability to score in any track events proved to be their undoing. The Redmen from Indianola, Iowa, scored only one point on the track and 20 in field events.

Omaha will be at the South Dakota U Invitational this Saturday. The Kansas and Drake Relays are OU assignments on the following weekends.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot—1, Joe Shaner, Simpson; 2, Steve Flesher, Simpson; 3, Dennis Ondilla, Omaha, D, 41-11/2.
High jump—1, Tom Hensley, Simpson; 2, Pat Murphy, Omaha; 3, Gary Lee, Simpson, H, 5-6.
Broad jump—1, Ed Neel, Omaha; 2, Bill Carper, Simpson; 3, Clyde Ketelsen, Omaha, D, 20-6.
Vault—1, Al Grignon, Omaha; 2, Charles Caldwell, Simpson; no third, H, 10-10.

TRACK EVENTS

1 Mile—1, Tie between Ken Gould and Pat Giddings, Omaha; 3, Gary Curtis, Simpson, T, 4:57.8.
440—1, Loren Drum, Omaha; 2, Jim McMahon, Omaha; 3, Don Glasgow, Omaha, T, :52.8.
60—Max Kurz, Omaha; 2, Dennis Ondilla, Omaha; 3, Clyde Ketelsen, Omaha, T, :08.6.
60 highs—1, Gary Power, Omaha; 2, Clyde Ketelsen, Omaha; 3, Ed Neel, Omaha, T, :07.4 (equals field house record by Tom White, Yankton, 1951).
300—1, Dennis Ondilla, Omaha; 2, Max Kurz, Omaha; 3, Loren Drum, Omaha, T, :33.2.
60 lows—1, Clyde Ketelsen, Omaha; 2, Gary Power, Omaha; 3, Ed Neel, Omaha, T, :07.2.
Two-mile—1, Tie among Ken Gould, Pat Giddings and Gerald Shook, all Omaha, T, 11:08.8.
1 Mile relay—1, Omaha (Clyde Ketelsen, Ed Neel, Jim McMahon, Dennis Ondilla); 2, 2:36.8, vs the 6 trials.



Pictures are deceiving . . . OU's Max Kurz (L) wins 60

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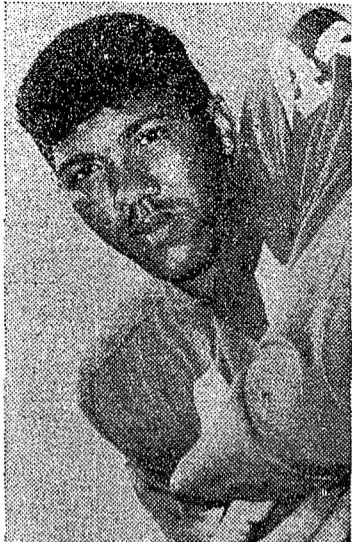
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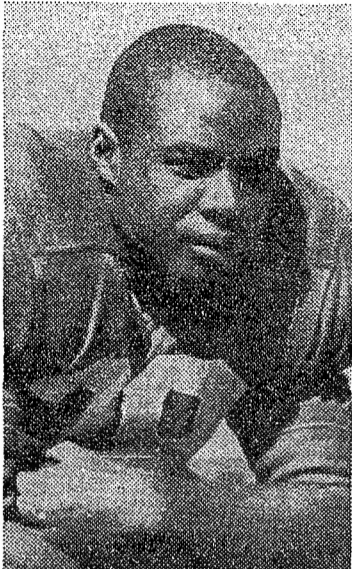
Gerald Allen

Little All-America halfback Gerry Allen is the key to OU's potent winged-T attack. The Massilon, Ohio, native has rushed for 1,223 yards in earning three letters at Omaha.

Last year, Allen was the nation's seventh leading ground gainer until a knee injury forced him to the sidelines with three games to go.

A fantastic performance against Bradley that netted Allen three touchdowns and 223 yards rushing garnered a school one-game record for yards gained.

Associated Press honored Allen with a first team All-America berth at the end of the season.



Doug Butler

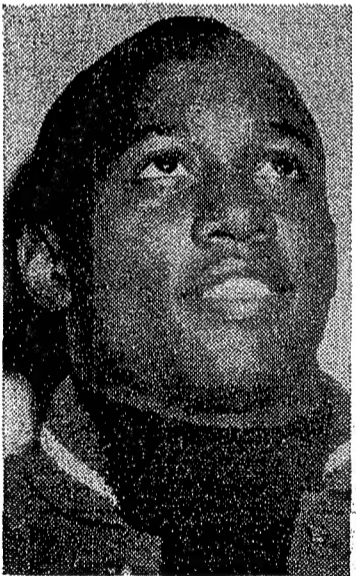
A real find and a boy who will provide a big punch this season is little Doug Butler. As a freshman, the Scottsbluff speedster ramblbed for 207 yards to rank as the third leading OU rusher.

He filled in capably on both offense and defense after Gerald Allen was injured. Probably the toughest man of the squad for his size and a great competitor.

Doug is not in school this semester, but has promised OU coaches that he will return for summer school and fall practice. That's a promise that will make OU fans happy.

Omaha U. Halfback Veterans

	Ht.	Wt.	Home	Yr.
Gerald Allen	6-2	209	Massilon, O.	Sr.
Doug Butler	5-8	160	Scottsbluff	So.
Don Moray	5-10	165	Ann Arbor, Mich.	So.
Rick Davis	5-9	175	Omaha (North)	Fr.



Rick Davis

A prize transfer is Ricky Davis from Omaha North. The former All-State whiz spent his freshman year at Kansas where he was a standout on Jayhawk frosh squads.

He transferred to OU last fall and after becoming eligible, was a standout wrestler at 167 pounds for Don Benning's crew.

Davis has speed and agility and is a strong runner who likes to pick his holes and is a great open field threat. OU coaches also point to his good hands and forecast a dangerous pass catching role for the North grad as well.

If he pans out, Davis can give OU one of the most potent backfields in Indian history.



Don Moray

Speedy Don Moray came into his own last season after a dismal freshman year that saw him ride the bench. Moray rushed for 118 yards and caught three passes for 81 yards.

His two long touchdown pass receptions on trap passes from Marlin Briscoe brought victory against Morningside and Northern Illinois.

Moray learned to use his speed effectively last season and with proper experience this spring, plus avoiding an injury bug that has haunted him, he might develop into a great threat this season at Omaha.

He's a sophomore from Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Men Are Sought For Cheerleading Posts Next Term

by Livi Bergman

Calling all OU men with acrobatic ability! OU's athletic teams need your help. No, you don't have to be mean, tough, 6-6, and weigh 300 lbs. to help the football team (but it would certainly be nice). Nor do you have to be 7 feet tall to aid the basketball team. You don't even have to be fast (!) to assist the track team.

The only requirement needed is enthusiasm and talent for doing back flips, hand springs, or cart wheels. Also, good vocal cords might be an asset. Sounds hard? Well, it isn't really. These are the qualifications for OU's two men cheerleaders.

But why men cheerleaders, you might ask. Well, perhaps a sociology professor could explain it best. As he might put it the men fans need someone to identify with at games and someone to introduce them to their role as a screaming participant.

No help . .

Women fans have seven coed cheerleaders to help them adjust but alas the poor men have no ideal that they can look up to and follow.

All day long in classes the men have to be quiet-no talking-stop that whispering! Maybe

Males, Note!

that's the reason no one yells at games. They have been conditioned so long to repress their comments that when they come to games they're afraid to speak for fear of criticism. Oh, what rationalization! ! ! Although this isn't the real reason for the apathy, it sounds excusable and can even win sympathy. (Tsk, tsk-a face-saving device.)

So what can we do to help! Well, we can give them their leader—no, not Ringo. We can only hope that with two outstanding OU men guiding them they will learn this new role and that soon we will hear the refreshing comments of "Kill the umpire" and "The head linesman is blind." "Down with Emporia-Boo!" Anything to break the silence!

But seriously, so much can be done by two men cheerleaders, who are respected on campus and who have acrobatic ability and the interest. How successful the plan for two men cheerleaders will be is yet undecided. It's up to YOU.

Box Scores

(Con't. from Page 1)

Second game—				
Omaha				
	AB	R	H	
Garrison ss, rf.	4	1	1	
Davis 2b	2	0	0	
Gilmore lf	2	0	0	
Bryant 3b	3	0	0	
Johnson c	2	1	1	
Berens c	1	1	1	
Lortz rf	3	1	0	
L. Bernth of	2	0	0	
Kutilek 1b	3	0	0	
McEwen p	1	0	0	
Butler p	1	0	1	
Wood p	0	0	0	
Girouard p	0	0	0	
Vacek of	1	0	0	
Lenz ss	0	0	0	
Lang 2b	1	0	0	
R. Bernth pr	0	0	0	
Collin ph	1	0	0	
Totals	27	4	4	
Wesleyan				
	AB	R	H	
Beckler of	3	1	1	
Roark lf	3	0	1	
Tietjen 3b	1	0	1	
Nannen c	2	0	0	
Peltz rf	3	0	0	
Davison ss	3	0	0	
Styck 1b	0	0	0	
Motz 1b	2	0	0	
Wood 2b	3	0	0	
Anderson p	3	0	0	
Totals	23	1	3	
Omaha U.	011	000	2-4	
Wesleyan	100	000	0-1	
E—Kutilek, 2; Nannen, Davison, 3; Styck, 1; PO-A—Omaha 21-7, Wesleyan 21-6. HR—Garrison, Johnson, SF—Tietjen.				

Viking End Coach Visits OU Camp



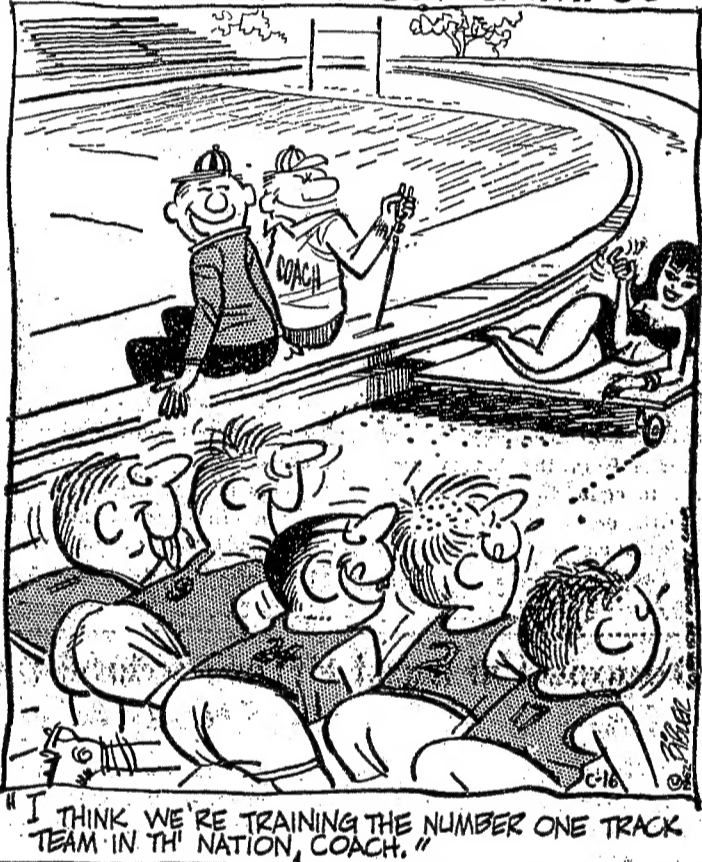
Minnesota Viking End Coach Lew Carpenter (left) chats with Omaha U. head football coach Al Caniglia Monday in Al's Fieldhouse office.

The Viking assistant is on his annual scouting trip of college spring practices to size up possible pro draftees.

Carpenter was especially impressed with the credentials of OU end Jimmy Jones (6-4, 255) and Little All-America halfback Gerry Allen (6-2, 209).

The trip also doubled as a good will venture for Carpenter. His Vikings will meet the New York Giants in Omaha's Charity Pro-Bowl late this summer at Rosenblatt Stadium.

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CIC Scribes Tab Emporia To Repeat As Cinder Champ

Hays, Kan.—Defending champion Emporia State thinks Fort Hays State is the team to beat. Fort Hays State tabs Emporia as the favorite, and Pittsburg State hopes to upset them both.

That's the early outdoor track and field picture in the Central Intercollegiate Conference, which Coach Fran Welch's Emporia State teams have dominated for the past six years.

The Hornets don't appear to have the strength in all events that they've possessed for several seasons. They feel they must strengthen their weaker events to battle for a seventh straight title.

But they do have senior John Camien, the nation's best miler so far this season; pole vaulter C. R. Robe, who set a new conference indoor mark of 14-5/4; veteran sprinter Rich Vininski; and a pair of new hurdling and jumping standouts, Wayne Rodgers and Val Schierling.

Add to these such experienced thinclads as weightman Bill Eikermann and Richard DiPaola; middle distance runners Robert Finger and Burt Wolfson; and jumper deWolff Roberts, and Emporia must be considered in the running, at least, for still another CIC crown.

Tigers Deep

Fort Hays State's hopes lie in an experienced cast that includes 20 returning lettermen. The Tiger weakness lies in the hurdles, but they boast depth in nearly all other running events and have more potential field event strength than Coach Alex Francis has had in several seasons.

Junior Bob Schmidt, who has soared 6-8 in the indoor high jump to equal the best ever by any CIC performer, and junior Ron Williams, who has gone 6-6, give Francis a potent 1-2 high jump punch.



Camien... Champ

Middle distance aces Jack Harms and Jerry Katz, distance dandy Don Lakin, short-race standout Larry Pickering, new shot putter Bernie Blevins and javelin prospect Darrell Dodge should be the pacemakers on the Veterans FHS squad.

Coach Prentice Gudgen's Pittsburg State crew didn't make it to the CIC Indoor due to "icy road conditions," so a timely comparison isn't possible. But the Gorillas finished a strong second to Emporia State in last year's outdoor meet and could bid for the top spot this time.

Two-miler Stu Powell, sprinters Jerry Hudson and Gary Wilson, hurdler Jerry Brown and middle distance ace Mike Bonner are other familiar names on the Pitt squad list. Freshman Wallace Young, a jumper and hurdler, is the top Gorilla newcomer.

The other two league members, Omaha and Washburn, don't appear to have the depth necessary for a high team finish. But both have individual sparklers who could slice points from the other teams.

Omaha has top individual harriers in distance runner Ken Gould and new hurdler Gary Power, who won the indoor high hurdles.

Omaha U Netmen Defeat Doane, 4-3, To Open '65 Play

Omaha University's tennis team got a good start Wednesday with a 4-3 win over Doane College at Crete, Nebraska. Coach Jim Borsheim's "racketeers" got a doubles victory from Ron Grothe and Prentice Besore to give OU a 4-2 lead going into the number two doubles match.

Jim Cooper and Gerald Nanos dropped a 7-5, 6-2 match to Doane in that number two match but it didn't matter.

Grothe earlier posted a 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 singles victory over Doan's Randy Harbaugh. Allan Olson of the Indians beat Doane's Dave Williams 6-4, 7-5 and Gerry Giles got the third Indian singles decision with a 6-2, 0-6, 8-6 decision over Ken Keely of the Tigers.

Omaha losers were Cooper, 6-0, 6-1 to Doane's Skip Hoyt, and Besore 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 to Bruce Everett of the hosts.

Results

Ron Grothe (O) beat Randy Harbaugh, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.
Bruce Everett (D) beat Prentice Besore, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.
Skip Hoyt (D) beat Jim Cooper, 6-0, 6-1.
Allan Olson (O) beat Dave Williams, 6-4, 7-5.
Gerry Giles (O) beat Ken Keely, 6-3, 0-6, 8-6.
Grothe-Besore (O) beat Harbaugh-Hoyt, 6-3, 7-5.
Everett-Keely (D) beat Cooper-Nanos, 6-2, 6-1.
Final Score: Omaha 4.....Doane 3

Gridders Will Go On Mon.

Spring football practice opens officially for OU candidates Monday afternoon. Head coach Al Caniglia and his staff expect 40 to 45 men to report for the opening day.

OU will practice through May 15th and take an extra week to May 22nd only if weather forces some cancellations. The annual intersquad game will be held the 15th.

Omaha U Rated Pre-Season Favorite In CIC Scramble

By Ted C. Tow

Hays, Kan.—For the first time, the Central Intercollegiate Conference baseball championship will be decided with a conference tournament, rather than regular season competition within the league.

Emporia State is the site of the first CIC Baseball Tournament, scheduled for May 6-8. All four CIC members fielding baseball teams are entered in the double-elimination tourney. Fort Hays is the only CIC school that does not play baseball.

Omaha University, the defending CIC diamond champion, boasts a strong pitching staff, good defense and excellent team speed, and Coach Virgil Yelkin's Indians are the pre-season favorite in the conference.

Yelkin, who has a career baseball record of 217-65-3 at OU, has 14 lettermen back from last year's team, which posted an undefeated season with 20 straight victories.

The Indian headliners are pitcher Larry Krehbiel, a second-team NAIA All-American last spring; outfielder Gary Gilmore, who hit .356 a year ago; and three returning starters in the infield, shortstop Don Crum, third baseman Eddie Bryant (.343) and second baseman Rich Lang.

The Indians must have help from newcomers at first base and behind the plate.

Washburn Strong

At Washburn, veteran coach Marion McDonald expects another winning season, with 13 lettermen back. Experience shows on the Ichabod roster at every position except short stop.

Much of the success for the Blues could be decided on a six-game trip through Texas during a six-day period April 12-17. McDonald's crew had a 15-6 record last season and tied for second in the CIC.

Veteran right-hander Bob Rankin heads the experienced pitching staff, which includes five flingers from last year's team.

Other top Ichabod vets are Frank Pickens, third base; Dave Tenpenny, second base; Burt Clemons and J. D. Cleavinger, first base; and Roger Tiesing and Mike Jarvis, outfielders.

Emporia State's Hornets, who tied Washburn for the runner-up spot last year, have 10 return-



Krehbiel... 12-0

ing lettermen. Coach Larry Ensminger, who led E-State to a 15-9 record in his first season last spring, thinks his club will be "pretty tough, with our strong points being depth and team speed."

The Hornets have three-fourths of their regular infield back with Ted Hollebeak, second; Les Nakama (.316), short; and Earl Hurst, third. At first base will be a prize transfer, John Kern, who was a first-team All-Big Eight choice last year at Oklahoma University.

Ensminger must replace his entire outfield and find some front-line pitchers among 15 top ranked prospects. "If the pitching staff comes along, we'll have a good year," he predicts. Lettermen Terry Kennett, Warren Burnau, Lou Ricke and relief ace George Young head the mound crew, along with sophomores Mike Goodspeed and Leo Bezdek.

Pittsburg State, guided by Al Ortolani for the fourth season, had a 7-9 record last spring, finishing last among the CIC members.

Sophomore pitcher Gary Kloster, who already has two victories this season, heads the Gorilla pitching corps. Other Pitt stalwarts include outfielder Dennis Watson, infielders Mike Wilson and Gary Henderson, and outfielders Fred Brown and Tom Winton.

Inexperience could be the Gorillas' biggest problem, particularly on the mound. Eight of the 10 pitchers listed on the Pitt roster are freshmen.

Pi Kaps Challenge Faculty Staff's Lead In League One; Lit Pikes Keep Bowling Streak Alive... Mark Now 0-92

In the homestretch of the volleyball season, teams making bids to overtake the league leaders will have to do it now.

The Faculty in league #1 find themselves precariously perched on the number one spot with a 11-3 record. Breathing down their necks in the second spot are Pi Kaps with a 10-4 mark. Following in close order are the Sig Eps, 9-5 and the TKE's 8-6. Any of the top three teams could take all the cookies in this final week.

Faculty Favored

However, Faculty must be favored on the basis of their remaining games with the Sig Eps, and tail-enders Theta Chi who are currently muddling through a 2-12 season.

Undefeated Spikers lead the pack in league #2 with a fine 13-0 record. Fighting for second are the Bootstrappers and the 007's, both with four losses on their record. Bringing up the rear is Arnold Air Society with a 1-10 mark.

The top spot will be decided by a championship game between the two league winners Monday.

Softball Begins

Intramural softball is slated to begin on April 20th. The deadline for registering teams is today.

All the games will be played in Elmwood Park at 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Intramural Athletic Director Bert Kurth indicated there will probably be approximately 12 or 13 teams entered, and broken down into two leagues, fraternities and non-frats with cross league play.

Bowling Standings

Volleyball league standings:			
League No. 1	W	L	
1. Faculty	11	3	
2. Pi Kaps	10	4	
3. Sig Eps	9	5	
4. TKE	8	6	
5. Lambda Chi	5	9	
6. Theta Chi	2	12	
League No. 2			
League No. 2	W	L	
1. Spikers	13	0	
2. Bootstrappers	8	4	
3. 007's	7	4	
4. Lit Pikes	6	7	
5. Delta Sig	4	8	
6. "O" Club	1	7	
7. Arnold Air	1	10	

	W	L
TKE	71	21
BOOTSTRAPPERS	68	24
LAMBDA CHI	68	24
DELTA SIGS	62	30
PEN & SWORD	57 1/2	34 1/2
IOTA DELTA	49	43
SIG EPS	46	46
PI KAPS	46	46
TRI CHI	43	49
I.O.U.'S	43	49
EPS EPS	37	53
GAMMA ETA	31 1/2	60 1/2
THETA CHI	22	70
LIT PIKES	0	92

HIGH GAME	
L. Braine	282
Lambda Chi	848
HIGH SERIES	
J. Gomez	702
Lambda Chi	2407
HIGH GAME (WEEK)	
S. Shepard	230
TKE	782
HIGH SERIES (WEEK)	
B. Bigley	604
TKE	2147

INTERFRATERNITY STANDINGS			
	W	L	
LAMBDA CHI	21	7	
TKE	18	14	
SIG EPS	16	17	
PI KAPS	14	14	
THETA CHI	7	21	

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE			
LAMBDA CHI - IOTA DELTA			
SIG EPS - DELTA SIGS			
GAMMA ETA - TKE			
I.O.U.'S - TRI CHI			
EPS EPS - PEN SWORD			
THETA CHI - LIT PIKES			
PI KAPS - BOOTSTRAPPERS			

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Sign Posts And Progress



There's a revolution going on here at the University of Omaha. And, I'm happy to say that it's a constructive revolution.

This revolution began shortly after February 1 when Dr. Leland Traywick officially became OU's eighth president. Students here at OU haven't seen much of our new president strolling across the campus, mainly because he's been giving very special attention to every aspect of the institution, known so casually to its over 8,000 students as "OU."

At his first official news conference on February 1, President Traywick said, "There won't be change for the sake of change." He said that he is interested in helping the growth and development of OU rather than completely over-hauling the University.

But, you may wonder upon what I base my assumption that there is a constructive revolution under foot? One of the first signs was a small, seemingly insignificant one. Dr. Traywick ordered a coffee pot to be placed in his office. This is significant only because for years, administration coffee breaks were taboo. OU's seventh president was known for never taking a coffee break while on the job and he expected the same from his faculty. Could this one simple action have a deeper significance?

However, there are still larger signs of change which cast long shadows.

In order to have a better understanding of the problems that confront the student body at OU, President Traywick has said that he will make an effort to attend the meetings of the Prexy Council, an informal meeting of all the officers of campus clubs and other organizations. Taking time from his tightly planned schedule to attend these gatherings is evidence of the President's sincere interest in the University-student relationship.

And Even More Change

Perhaps one of the biggest sign posts to my thinking was contained in a story in the March 26 issue of the Gateway. This story told about the initiation by President Traywick of a heretofore unheard of faculty committee to help shape OU's future.

This faculty committee consists of 20 members of the faculty elected by the faculty. Among the things the committee will be studying, according to Dr. Traywick, are the curriculum, core courses, specialties, a faculty senate, student organizations, funds and financing, a dean of instruction, a development officer and registration procedure and admission policy (this last one's an absolute necessity). These are the mammoth problems facing OU. Certainly, it is a wise action to use the vast, mental resources available in the form of OU's professors as well as their experience in teaching when establishing guide posts for the future.

Proper allocation and use of space here at the University was another sticky problem facing the new President. Yet, he lost no time in looking for solutions. Early last March, Dr. Traywick announced a change in the administrative structure of the Physical Plant Department. Plant Superintendent Clarence Lefler was appointed to the new post of Director of Campus Planning and Development. Robert Krenzer, a 15-year physical plant employee, took over Lefler's former position.

Revolution? Yes, I think so. And I think we can feel thankful that in a day when destructive and frantic revolutions and rebellions are stripping so many of our nation's campuses of the dignity and order that is needful for their progress, the University of Omaha moves peaceably forward.

Ah-h-h, Spring!

Spring is here . . . officially. That's what the man on the radio told me the other day. But, I didn't have to wait to be told by some disc jockey that Spring had sprung. I could tell just by walking across the campus that mother Spring was warming up to the occasion. The snow was nearly all melted and there was something in the air . . . the glorious order of that fertilizer! (whew!)

I notice that the groundsman were taking down the snow fences. They seemed quite confident that we had seen the last blanket of white for this year. However, I'm not going to put away my snow boots for a few weeks yet, just in case.

I'm not a complete pessimist though. I've got my tennis racket out and I've finally rounded up all my lost tennis balls (that was a real job). Mr. Lefler told me recently that OU's out-door sports facilities would be opened as soon as the weather permitted. Another sign of hope!

Convertibles with their tops down, professors in their summer suits, girls in cotton dresses and muddy foot prints in every building—with Spring here can Summer be far away?

Williams, Bryant Awarded Nat'l Defense Fellowships

Two graduating biology majors have been awarded National Defense and Education Act Fellowships for next year.

They are Judy Williams and William Bryant. Miss Williams submitted her application to the University of Colorado while Bryant applied at the University of Missouri.

The two will do their work in ecology and plant pathology respectively.

Competition wasn't limited to just Omaha U students. Miss Williams and Bryant competed with students across the country.

According to Dr. Karl Busch, head of the biology department, both have "outstanding academic records" as OU students. Registrar Virgil Sharpe lists their accumulative averages as a 3.7946 for Miss Williams and a 3.6923 for Bryant.

Bootstrapper, Son Compete

Charles Zulfers doesn't mind fraternizing with one of those "smart bootstrappers," especially when "he's my father and he's in one of my classes."

When the father-son duo signed up for Warren Wittekind's "Public Relations" survey class, they didn't know about each other's plans.

Began in '55

The older (Charlie) Zulfers has gone to Omaha University night classes intermittently since 1955 whenever he has been stationed at Offutt Air Base.

For the past three years he has been with the 544th Aero Reconnaissance Technical Wing at Offutt. He worked with computers in the ARTW data-systems center until September of 1964.

Now that he has gained senior standing, he is in the bootstrapper program and plans to graduate in June with a Bachelor of General Education degree. He is majoring in political science and minoring in economics.

North High Alums

He graduated from North High School in 1939. Son Charles graduated from North in 1964.

Charles is planning a major in economics. His other time is divided between working for the post office and practicing the drums for his newly-organized combo, the Misfits.

The father and son share an interest in boating and water skiing.

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Donations to the OU Alumni Association are legal tax deductions.

At the annual meeting in the Student Center at 11 a.m. last Saturday articles of incorporation were amended so that there will be no doubt as to the status of the organization as a legal non profit organization, according to Warren O. Wittekind, executive secretary.

Dr. Leland Traywick was a guest at the meeting and expressed a desire to meet with a representative group of alumni in the future to hear their ideas on "what is good and what is bad about the university." This is in keeping with his program to keep lines of communication open with all organizations on campus.

Prodigy Of OU's Physical Plant Is Also Enrolled In CAE Courses

Jack Hug is a 23 year old prodigy of the Physical Plant Department. The first grade stationary engineer has risen to his present position in a remarkably short time.

In February of 1962 Hug was hired by the Physical Plant Department despite the fact that he was not yet 21 years old.

Engineer

On his twenty-first birthday—in August of 1962—Hug took and passed the test for third grade engineer. A minimum of one year of experience is required for a third grade engineer. Hug's two year hitch in the Navy counted to meet this requirement. A third class machinist's mate at the time of his discharge, he had also passed the test for third class boilerman.

"I took the boilerman test just for the experience," he explained.

In March of 1963 Hug passed the exam for second grade engineer. In August of 1964 he obtained his first grade license.

Supervisor

His present title is Supervisor of Engineering. His primary duty is the maintenance of the University's air conditioning system.

In December of 1962 Hug completed an International Correspondence School's course in Steam Engine Operations.

First grade is the highest position open to a stationary engineer. Undaunted, Hug is currently enrolled in the College of Adult Education. His night classes in CAE include English and math courses. His sights are now set on a degree in Engineering.

The 1959 graduate of Cathedral High is married and the father of a two-year-old son.

Pix-Filled 'Echelon' Makes ROTC Debut

The internal publication of the 470th AFROTC Detachment at OU had a first this past week.

"The Echelon" published by the cadets on April 1, appeared for the first time with pictures of cadet activities. It was printed by the "offset" printing method.

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Three Teachers Meeting Bound

Easter vacation for three University of Omaha instructors will come in the form of comfortably hard seats, lectures in the form of papers or reports and congested areas.

Dr. Gordon Schilz, geography department head, said the two geography instructors accompanying him to the annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers at Ohio State University in Columbus, O, are Mr. Nicholas Bariss and Dr. Philip Vogel, a first year OU instructor.

The trio will leave for the three-day meeting Saturday, April 17 and return Wednesday April 21.

A few of the geomorphology reports to be heard will be on topics such as: U. S. S. R. and China, U. S. Agriculture, Economic and Spatial Analysis, Appalachia and Marketing.

In charge of their respective classes in their absence will be Mr. Charles R. Gildersleeve and Mrs. Evelyn Burnett, a graduate student and a geography department assistant.

To be restored to good standing, a student must raise his cumulative quality point average to the required minimum for his academic classification.

Milton On The Loose

Spring Is Sprung Ring A Ding Ding!

By
J. C. Milton



How does Spring effect me? Well, for one thing, I get an overwhelming urge to run outside, roll down hills, bite dandelions, and sing "It's Spring, it's Spring, ring-a-ding-ding." About the only thing that keeps me from doing this is I'm too darn lazy. I could no more summon the energy to roll down hills than I could to study for an exam and the mere thought of the latter is like taking ether. All someone has to do is flash a book in my face and I fall asleep, or pretend to anyway, for three hours.

Another reason I don't get out and roll down hills and sing "It's Spring, it's Spring, ring-a-ding-ding," is that I don't know the words to that song. I get as far as "It's Spring, it's Spring, etc.," and then my mind goes blank, an easy feat to say the least, and I have to hum the remaining eight bars. Needless to say, this aphasia ruins the whole effect. I would probably have to stop rolling and biting long enough to think of the words and I can't see any fun in that.

Three Possibilities

So far, I have been able to limit the next line of the song to three possibilities: The cow's in the corn and the bird's on the wing; If you ask me, the play's the thing; or Hum-hum-hum-hum-hum-hum.

And so, if you leave a covey of worms to soak in beer overnight, the fish, especially those who are inclined to bully and ridicule drunks, will take the bait much more readily than if the worms were stone sober.

Unless I miss my guess, the above paragraph doesn't belong in this article but is part of my term paper. Anyway, as far as Spring fever is concerned, which is what this article is supposed to be about—at least that was by assignment, if I remember correctly—but about this time of year I can't even remember, let alone remember correctly—but as far as ——— where the ding-dong was I?

Conclusion: Spring has no effect on me what-so-ever.

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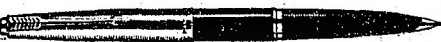
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Sophomore Sue Krenzer To Be OU's '65' Ambassador To India

By Debbie Pelowski

India is the envied destination of Sue Krenzer, Omaha University's third ambassador abroad. The 20 year-old sophomore will participate for two months this summer in the Experiment in International Living, a program which "strives

bert Swanson Foundation, the Daniel Cary Foundation, several Omaha-area banks and the bootstrapper Pen and Sword Society.

Wayne Transfer

Sue, a transfer student from Wayne State Teachers College, is majoring in French and Spanish and hopes to study foreign languages at Middlebury College after graduation. "This is the opportunity of a lifetime," Sue said, "and I hope, with the growing interest in the program, the ambassador outgo here at OU will double or triple in future years." Sue will leave Omaha the first part of July for a six-day orientation period in Putney. From there, her trip will include some stops in Europe and then on to India where she will live one month with an Indian family. She will spend the remainder of her time abroad traveling throughout the country. Sue will travel with a group of ten other Experimentors and a group leader. On arrival in India, they will separate to their respective families.



To India . . . Sue Krenzer

for peace in the world — two people at a time."

The nation-wide experiment, which originates from Putney, Vt., had its beginning at OU when Jim Pelowski traveled and lived in Egypt two summers ago. The second ambassador, Trudy Shimko, last summer lived in Iran.

Sponsoring Sue on her good-will visit are the University Alumni Association, the Gil-

September Speaker

When she returns in September, Sue will have her work cut out for her, as did the two preceding ambassadors. She will speak to various civic organizations about her experiences to strengthen the program in the eyes of the community and to help finance next year's Experimentor.

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Mel Epstein plasters Bob Fox while Gordon Lazerson awaits his turn.

AE Pi Throw To 'Plaster Pflasterer;' Proceeds To Go Toward Bail Fountain

"Here's pie in your eye," will be the theme of Alpha Epsilon Pi's second annual pie-throw tonight in the OU fieldhouse at 7:30.

At 25 cents a throw, or five for a dollar, participants will be able to toss a whipped cream pie at the target of their choice.

Among the candidates will be Dean Donald Pflasterer, Dean of Student Personnel.

The representatives from the fraternities are Larry Forman, Pi Kappa Alpha; Mike Jones, Lambda Chi Alpha; Lyle Karre, Theta Chi; Frank LaBarca, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Gerald Nanos, Delta Rho Gamma and Fred Scarpello, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Larry Forman of Pi Kappa Alpha was last year's AEPI King.

The sorority girls competing are Betty Bluvus, Sigma Kappa; Sharon Eddy, Alpha Xi Delta; Joanie Edwards, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Susan J. Johnson, Chi Omega. Melanie Jueb Crouch of Zeta Tau Alpha (1964 graduate) was last year AEPI Queen.

King and Queen

A King and Queen will be selected on the basis of the amount of money collected by each group. Proceeds from the event will be contributed to the Milo Bail Fountain.

A combo will supply music for dancing, and a car smash will follow the pie-throw for added entertainment.

Melvin Epstein, chairman in charge of the event, encourages everyone to come. Activity cards will admit.

Sigma Kappa's State Day In Grand Island Sunday

Members of Sigma Kappa sorority's active chapter will travel to Grand Island Sunday for their annual State Day.

Representatives from each of the sorority's Nebraska chapters will attend the meeting at the Yancy Hotel.

After a noon luncheon, those attending will hear panel discussions, learn songs and share ideas at workshop sessions.

Alpha Xi's Choose Outstanding Active

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority named Diane Mahony outstanding active at its Rose Formal held Saturday at the Birchwood Club. She was chosen on the basis of grades and activities.

Others honored were Darlene Kreisel and Joyce Kavan who were named meanest and sweetest pledges. Kathy Wybenga and Carolyn Fowler were named meanest and sweetest actives.

Judy Jensen, social chairman, made the presentations.

Ice-buckets with the Alpha Xi crest were given as favors.

ZTA Execs Give Party

The executive council of Zeta Tau Alpha is giving a party for the entire chapter to be held at the home of Diane Berry, April 15 at 8 p.m.

The party will be preceded by an Easter Egg Hunt at Memorial Park.

Ruth Ramsey was pledged Wednesday evening.

All examinations must be taken at the scheduled time; otherwise a late fee is charged.

ODK Sets Deadline For Male Applicants

The deadline to apply for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, senior mens honorary, has been set at noon, April 23. Brochures explaining the honorary and how to apply will be available next Monday. They can be obtained in Dr. Gale Oleson's office, Adm. Room 213, or from any member of the honorary.

Junior and senior men must have a 2.5 accumulative average to be eligible for membership. Interviews will be held April 25 from one to five p.m. The men will be graded according to a revised point system.

New members of ODK will be announced at the Spring Sing on May 19.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Traywick, Cushenberry

University of Omaha President Leland Traywick was initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honorary, at a tea Friday.

Other initiates included Dr. Donald C. Cushenberry, director of the reading clinic, and 29 students.

NEA Representative To Talk On Apr. 13

Ken Jonson, the North Central representative of the National Education Association from St. Paul, Minn., will speak to students in the Introduction to Education class, Tuesday, April 13.

Jonson's topic is "Portrait of a Classroom Teacher." He will also give a brief overview of the NEA's program and services.

Jonson's lecture is part of the lab program offered to beginning students in education.

Billie Poulson Gets Honorary Colonel Title At Annual AFROTC Military Ball Friday

The title of honorary colonel went to Billie Poulson Friday at the 14th annual Military Ball.



A senior majoring in elementary education, Billie has a 3.3 accumulative average. She is a member of Waokiya, Kappa Delta Pi, Delta Omicron and Chi Omega. She has served this year as Operations Officer of Angel Flight, honorary auxiliary to Arnold Air Society.

Arnold Air Society named Joyce Borland, Judy Gilbert, and Judy Jensen as honorary lieutenant colonels.

Four juniors were chosen as honorary majors. They are S.

J. Johnson, Pat Karre, Patti Matson and Pauline Williams.

New Commander

Cadet Captain Clarke W. Powers was announced as next year's commander for the Earl S. Hoag Squadron of the Arnold Air Society. Majoring in biology, he is a member of the Biology Club, the Pre-Med Club, and has participated in the ROTC Band and Zebra Flight. He is currently serving as Administrative Officer for the Cadet Corps.

The new commander will attend an all-expense trip to the National Arnold Air Society Conclave in Washington, D. C. April 11th through the 15th. He will attend with present commander Cadet Major Robert Cords.

Four seniors were presented awards are Distinguished Air Force ROTC Cadets. They are William Applegate, Robert Cords, Stanley Keast and James Keyser.

Chris Gugas was voted by Angel Flight as outstanding Junior Cadet.

Four English Grads Awarded Fellowships

Graduate fellowships have been awarded to four graduating English majors.

Susan Krogh will be going to Kent State University in Ohio; Greg Dunning to Kansas State University; Robert Barrier will go to the University of North Carolina and Prospero (Pete) Saiz hasn't yet decided whether to accept a Woodrow Wilson or a National Defense Fellowship.



Candidates, l. to r. Jan Thompson, S. J. Johnson, Jackie Horn and Carol Bottorff.

Delta Sigma Pi Professional Fraternity To Name Rose Of Delta Sig Saturday

Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity will host its annual Rose of Delta Sig dance Saturday night.

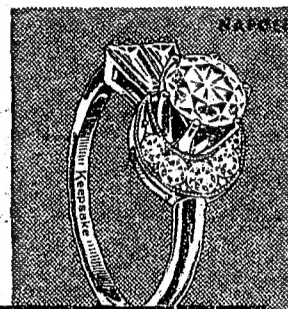
The dance will be held at the Blackstone Hotel Ballroom and begin at 8:30 p.m. The Commandors Combo will play for the dance.

Candidates for Rose Queen are Carol Bottorff, Alpha Xi Delta; Jackie Horn, Sigma Kappa; S. J. Johnson, Chi Omega and Jan Thompson, Zeta Tau Alpha. The queen will be chosen by a vote of the chapter members.

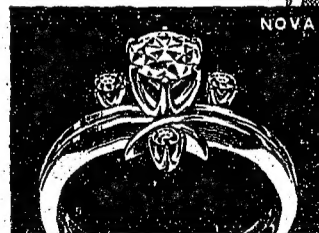
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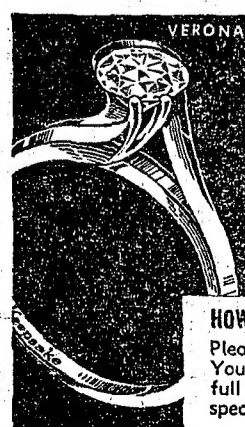


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